DUAL SALARIES

During his examination yesterday Hardwick, "is there any law against before the Senate committee investi- an employe of the Government regating the War Department's refusal to approve the Chicago speedway hospital project, Secretary Baker replied. spoke of "impecunious salaries" paid by the Government and said he saw | tor Hardwick said: "but do you think

Are You Fit to Marry? See Sunday Papers. ploye receiving salary from a private corporation provided there was no contact between the Government and

It was recalled that C. W. Hare, an assistant in Mr. Baker's office at \$4,000 a year, testified that he remained on the pay roll of the United Gas and Improvement Company, of Philadelphia, at \$15,000. "Mr. Secretary," asked Chairma

ceiving a salary from a private corporation while in the public service?" "I don't know; is there?" Mr. Baker

"Well, I don't know either," Senais right, morally, for an employe f the Government to do that" "Morally, I can see no objection to it," the Secretary replied.

Mr. Baker added, however, that he had given orders that all employes of the War Department receiving compensation from private concerns mmediately to drop one or the other.

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LOOK UP WILLIAMS

Chairman Overman, of the Senate Propaganda Investigating Committee. conferred with Department of Justice officials today upon the evidence that is to be presented to the committee next week when it opens its investigation of Bolsheviki and I. W. W.

propaganda in the United States. He let it be known following the conference that an investigation of William Rhys Williams, former minister of propaganda under Lenine and Trotsky, who is now on a lecture tour in this country, will be undertaken by Secret Service operatives of the Government before he is permitted to testify before the commitee. A speech by Williams at a big public meeting last Sunday caused the enate to start the inquiry.

Williams' refusal to testify in executive session and his statement in a letter to Senator Overman that any investigation "which may even abliquely throw light upon conditions in Russia will be very welcome to him." has given committee members ground for suspecting that he wishes to use the Senate investigation as a propaganda medium.

Documents in Record.

Various documents, including the Bolsheviki constitution and many govment were inserted in the committee record today, so that members of the committee may familiarize themselves with the question with which they are to deal before the investigation

Williams denied today that the oviet government is conducting any propaganda of any kind in the United States. He asserted that he had undertaken his lecture tour solely upon is own initiative and at his own exense. He knows of no payments by he Bolsheviki to agitators in this country and of no connection beween the I. W. W. and the Soviets,

"The Bolsheviki are following a solicy of hands off so far as the United States is concerned," Williams declared. "They are conducting a vigorous propaganda in enemy countries-in Germany and Austria-and ever, the United States they regard as a friendly country. They wish to clear away the present misunderstandings that exist in the minds of the American people.'

· First Witnesses. American diplomatic and consular officials, recently returned from Russia, and Department of Justice agents

first witnesses before the committee. e Y. M. C. A. in Russia; Gregory vestigation of the following members of the American Red Cross Mission to Russia; Col. Raymond Robbins, Col. W. B. Thompturned from Russia. No action was taken by the com-

mittee on Williams' suggestions. HAMBURG ARMS WORKMEN.

and ordered them to garrison food de- have to be found to equalize matters. pots valued at millions. It is also he said. He has introduced a bill

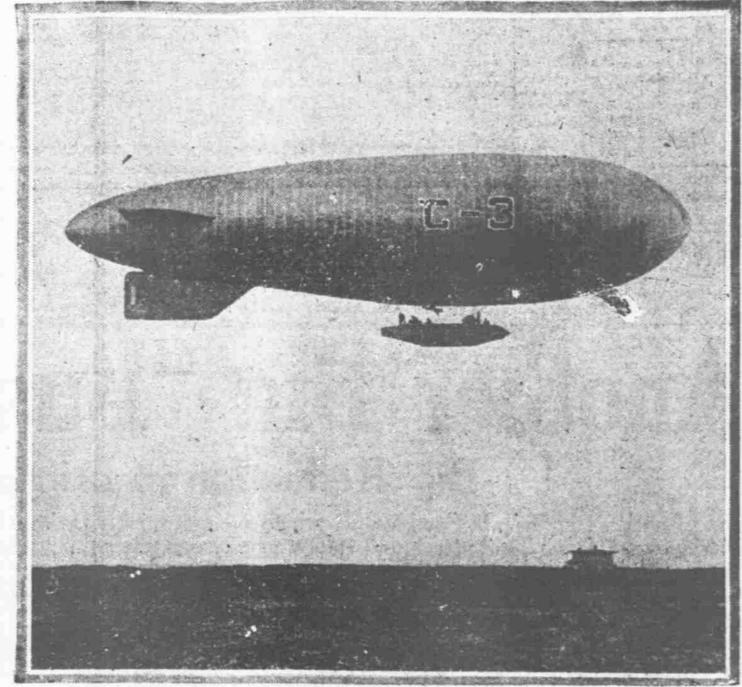
patrolling the harbor and the main amending the seaman's law by pro-

atching every such move, and have with amendments making the law ven more drastic than now.

CARGO IS JETTISONED.

KEY WEST, Feb. 7 .- A cargo valts pewriters.

Trying To Stay Up For Five Whole Days



The navy dirigible C-3, which is making a five-day endurance flight over Cape May, N. J., and vicinity. She is manned with a crew of eight and loaded with supplies and food for 120 hours. Each of the crew will receive \$8,000 if they stay up until the time set.

The groundwork for an assault on who have been engaged in I. W. W. the seaman's law is being laid in Coninvestigations probably will be the gress. A subcommittee of the Senate Williams suggested to the commit- Commerce Committee is to take up tee that it hear Jerome Davis, head of Senator Calder's resolution for an in-Yarros, of the Associated Press, the operating American and foreign ships.

obtain information upon which to son and Major Thomas D. Thatcher, base amendments to the seaman's law and members of the Society of or other legislation to bring the Priends Mission, which has just re- American operating cost down to the foreign level, and so give American ships a better chance to compele for world trade.

Calder declared, however, that he BERLIN, Feb. 7 .- The Soldiers is against amending the seaman's law Council of Hamburg has equipped so as to cause reduction of American strong forces of workmen with arms seamen's pay. Some other way will viding that only 35 per cent, instead of 75 per cent, of the crew shall speak the officers' language; prohibiting sailors demanding their pay and quiting after five days' service; relaxing egulations regarding punishment of

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declared they will counterattack forty-one, was shot by an unknown man. Venture was on his way home from a meeting of strikers. The assailant fixed two shots

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The Fourth Church of Christ, Scinorthwest. Those who attended the R. Belknap, U. meeting were chiefly members of

been turned away on a number of was in progress, will illustrate the Sundays recently and on one or two lectures. Wednesday evening meetings. This The afternoon lecture is at 4:45 thurch at the semi-annual business of the New Masonic Temple, meeting on January 10.

Subsequently meetings were held "INFANT" ELECTED COUNTY by members of the church who were interested in relieving the congestion and extending the facilities for Christian Science services. These meetings resulted in the general location at Fourteenth street and Park road

northwest being selected The preliminary steps of organiza-LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 7.-The tion and incorporation were taken at first death in the textile strike here last night's meeting. By-laws were occurred today when Biaggio Venturo, adopted practically identical with those of the other Washington churches, except that the number of trustees was made seven instead of

The following board of trustees was elected: For three years-Edmen were burned to death in a fire 3501 Newark street; Mrs. Emma S. Daily Mail. The vessels, the paper which swept the upper floors of a Hart, 1220 Euclid street. For two says, are being sold for junk. years - Walter H. Moling, 1658 Euclid went aground on an island reef in the five was caused by burning ashes from street; Joseph V. Gonzales, 607 Tay-Bahama group, off Key West. The a stove being dumped on a wooden for street; Miss Josephine Adams, carried a cargo of pincapples and ened to spread to the city hall across Mrs. Mand R. Maguire, 1410 Enclid

No other officers were elected a the meeting, which adjourned upon the call of the board of trustees. A group of persons living west of Rock Creek considered the fermation of a fifth church in Claveland Park. but decided that, while a church for that locality would be needed before long, the time for its formation had not yet arrived.

BOARD TO GIVE CREDIT TO OUR AERIAL HEROES

The board of officers to pass upon he qualifications and work of air plane pilots who have distinguished themselves in action less been appointed by Major General Lenly, director of military acronauties. The board will review the record of all fixing officers who while in action with a view of awarding them increased rations and pay, according to their achievements.

FESS TO BE CANDIDATE FOR SPEAKER OF HOUSE

Congressman Fessi chairman of the Republican Congressional campaign; munitie, has annot need that he ould be a eardidate for Spraker of the House in the rest Congress. The other announced cardidates are Congressman Mann, the Republi- croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralsia, ean floor leader, and Congressman

PROBE CHAMBERLAIN EXPLOIT. LONDON, Ecb. 7 .- The United States navy is conducting an investigation of the affeged exploit of Capt. Edmund G. Chamberlain, of San Alitonio, Tex., an officer of the United States marine corps, who was reported but runmer o bave joined a British aviation pradron at the front, while on furlough, and to have scored a victory over German fliers. Captain Chamberlain is assisting in the investigaion of which a report is prop

CHILDREN FORM SOVIET. AMSTERDAM, Jeb. 7. Because they were not allowed by their Socialist achoolmaster to celebrate the ex-Kather's blitteday, hundred of schoolonys of Neul Kocn, a subucts f Berlin, formed a Sovb t, refused to: attend their classes, and declared a holiday.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 7. - Miss Gladys and Miss Dorothea Cromwell, of New York, the twin sisters who recently committed suicide by leaping from an ocean liner, were undoubtedly deranged, according to Dr. Caroline Purnell, 132 South Eighteenth

Dr. Purneil is the physician who atended them the twenty-four hours they were aboard before ending their

"They have as truly given their lives in serving their country as any soldier who died in battle," she said. They had been unable to sleep for days, and they could not talk ration-

"They were delicate, supersensitive and unusually refined and cultured women, about thirty years old perhaps, and looked so much alike it was almost impossible to tell them

"The sights they had seen were too nuch for them. "They were at Chalons when it was shelled. They worked unremittingly at Verdun when it was under fire in October. And they went through any little suits, of the well-known number of air raids. Although they were not robust, they did as much work as any one about them."

GOVERNMENT URGES CARS FOR "EMPLOYES" ONLY

"Workers' specials," operated by street car lines to enable workmen to reach their places of employment on time, are suggested by the information and education service. Department of Labor, as a means of reducing tardiness and absences in indus-

It is pointed out that in many instances workmen who realize that they will be late for work decide to remain away for the entire day. Placing a certain number of cars on a definite schedule and operating them as special cars for workmen only. with stops every six blocks or so, would do much to improve the condition in certain cities, it is suggested. Government committees in certain factories are interested in a revision of street car schedules along this line.

TO DESCRIBE LAYING OF

Laying of the North Sea mine barrage, considered one of this country's most valuable contributions toentist, of Washington, was organized ward victory in the war, will be deat a meeting held last night in the scribed before members of the National Geographic Society this after- buttons. More pockets appear Sunday school room of First Church, noon and this evening by the man on the straight skirt, and the joy Columbia road and Euclid street who directed the task, Capt. Reginald of owning such a suit would be

Done in cordial co-operation with the British, the work was mainly an The occasion for its organization American contribution. How it was was the overcrowded condition of performed and what effect it had on First Church building, which seats the winning of the war will be told about twelve hundred people. Per- by Captain Belknap. Official picsons have been standing and have tures, taken while the mine laying

condition was reported by the board o'clock and the evening one at 8:15 of trustees to the membership of the o'clock. Both are at the auditorium

ATTORNEY IN KANSAS

INDEPENDENCE, Kas., Feb. 7 .lansas supreme court must decide whether "an infant" may serve as ounty attorney. District court held Alfred G. Arm trong duly elected and qualified to He becomes of age this

U-BOATS SOLD FOR JUNK. LONDON, Feb. 7:- The German war ward Dwight Ryerson, 1843 Kilbourne and taken to British ports are meetplace; Mrs. Queene Ferry Coonley, ing a sorry end, according to the

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